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OBAMA POLICY TO SPARE MANY YOUTHS FROM DEPORTATION REAX

JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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President Barack Obama is easing enforcement of immigration laws, effective immediately. The new policy offers a chance for hundreds of thousands of younger illegal immigrants to stay in the U.S. and work. The change was immediately embraced by Hispanics, but criticized by congressional Republicans. The policy change will affect as many as 800,000 immigrants who have lived in fear of deportation. It bypasses Congress and partially achieves the goals of the "DREAM Act." Under the administration plan, illegal immigrants will be immune from deportation if they were brought to the United States before they turned 16 and are younger than 30, have been in the country for at least five continuous years, have no criminal history, graduated from a U.S. high school or earned a GED or served in the

military.

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ARIZONA SB1070

JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ. PHOENIX, ARIZONA

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Police agencies that would enforce the most controversial part of Arizona's 2010 immigration law are expected to get squeezed by legal challenges from opposite sides if the U.S. Supreme Court upholds the law in the coming days. Opponents of the Arizona law, known as SB1070, are likely to sue police departments on claims that officers racially profile people as they enforce the provision of the law that requires police to check the immigration status of people they stop for other reasons. But legal challenges also are expected from the other side: from supporters who could claim that a police agency has broken the law if it restricts the enforcement of SB1070. A little-known section of the law lets anyone sue an agency that has a policy that restricts the enforcement of immigration law. The provision was aimed at holding cities accountable for "sanctuary policies" that discourage or prohibit officers from inquiring about a person's immigration status. Agencies that are found by a court to have sanctuary policies face fines of \$500 to \$5,000 for each day such a violation remains in effect after the filing of the lawsuit.

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06/18/2012

"TODOS SOMOS ARIZONA"

MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS. PHOENIX, ARIZONA

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Nearly two-dozen media outlets serving Arizona's Latino community will interrupt their regular programming to jointly air a special on the state's immigration law ahead of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the controversial measure. Television and radio stations in Phoenix, Tucson and Yuma will broadcast the 30-minute feature at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday as part of the "Hoy Somos Arizona" (Today We Are Arizona) initiative. The effort aims to address the fears and concerns of Hispanics as they await the high court's decision on Arizona law SB 1070, which aims to criminalize the presence of undocumented immigrants in the state. The Supreme Court will rule by the end of this month on the U.S. Justice Department's challenge to SB 1070.

AMERICANS MORE POSITIVE ABOUT IMMIGRATION

PABLO SANCHEZ. WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:00

President Barack Obama's decision not to deport young people who came to the U.S. illegally as children comes at a time when Americans' views toward immigration are much more positive than they have been in recent years. Currently, 66% say immigration is a "good thing" for the U.S. today, up from 59% last year and one percentage point off the high of 67% in 2006. The findings reflect a June 7-10 Gallup poll, conducted just days before the Obama administration put U.S. immigration back into the headlines by announcing that it would bypass Congress and stop deporting undocumented immigrants who came to the U.S. illegally as children -- a change that would affect hundreds of thousands of people. An update to one of Gallup's longest-standing questions on immigration finds more Americans in favor of keeping levels the same (42%) than in favor of decreasing them (35%). For most of the past 40 years, the opposite has been true, with more calling for decreased immigration than keeping the status quo.

YOUNG LATINOS DIABETES

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ. NEW YORK

PKG 2:00

Young Latinos Have Fastest Growing Rate Of Diabetes, Study Says The number of Latino children and youth under 20 years of age diagnosed with diabetes is growing at an alarming rate -- the fastest of any ethnic group in the U.S. It might be hard to tell a chubby-cheeked *gordito* that he can have only one helping of flan after dinner, but doctors say a healthy diet and good exercise habits are the key to fixing one of the Latino community's scariest health problems. A new study released by research affiliates with the American Diabetes Association found that the number of Latino children and youth under 20 years of age diagnosed with diabetes is growing at an alarming rate -- the fastest of any ethnic group in the U.S.

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TIPS FOR DREAMERS TO AVOID SCAMS

LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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Dreamers are preparing to get their status fixed after Obama's announcement last week. They have to be careful with scams when they try to get licenses.

MONTHLY CHILD SUPPORT PAYMENTS AVERAGE \$430 PER MONTH IN 2010

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Monthly child support payments in the United States averaged \$430 per month in 2010, according to new U.S. Census Bureau statistics. The statistics show that **59 percent** of the \$41.7 billion in total payments were for child support for children under 21 (\$24.4 billion), which was paid by 4.8 million parents. The remainder was paid to children over 21, parents, and other relatives or nonrelatives of the providers. Monetary support in 2010 was primarily for children, although it also included support for other nonhousehold members, such as parents or other relatives.

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OBAMA NALEO IMMIGRATION NALEO

LOURDES DEL RIO. ORLANDO, FLORIDA

PKG 2:00

President Barack Obama, in a strikingly personal appeal, renewed his call for an overhaul of America's immigration laws before a supportive Latino audience Friday. He portrayed rival Mitt Romney as an obstacle to measures that would give young illegal immigrants a path to citizenship. Obama spoke of his directive last week that immigrants brought illegally to the United States as children be exempted from deportation and granted work permits if they applied.

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RALLY SET TO PROTEST ARPAIO'S TENT CITY

MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS-PHOENIX, ARIZONA

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More than 1,000 critics of Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio are expected to gather Saturday night for a rally to call for the closure of the sheriff's complex of canvas jail tents. Organizers say conditions in Arpaio's "Tent City" complex are inhumane. The sheriff has said he doesn't see any problems with housing inmates in tents and often points out that some members of the U.S. military live in tents. Arpaio will be at the protest to defend his policies and has offered to give tours of Tent City to a few protesters. The county's jails will be closed to visitors on Saturday in anticipation of the rally. The rally is being held by the immigrant rights group Puente Arizona and the Unitarian Universalist Association, which is holding its annual convention in Phoenix this weekend.

GAS PRICES COULD HIT \$3

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Those issues appear to be over, at least for now. Thursday, benchmark crude oil fell 4% to \$78.20 a barrel, the lowest price since early October and off 20% year-to-date. Coupled with slumping wholesale gasoline contracts for fall delivery, "the market is suggesting gas below \$3 by Halloween, and certainly by Thanksgiving," says Tom Kloza of the Oil Price Information Service. With production up, oil inventories at 21-year highs and tepid consumer demand, gas prices have fallen for 11 weeks. They're expected to drop more sharply after the peak summer driving season. "Demand just isn't there," says Brian Milne of energy tracker Televent DTN, noting an Energy Department report that demand for fuel over the past four weeks has fallen 5% below year-ago levels. "It's been dreadful." Barring supply disruptions heading into hurricane season - which helped drive pump prices to an all-time \$4.11 high in July 2008 - consumers could soon be filling up at prices not seen since December 2010. The expected slump in gas prices could have far-ranging impact, from consumer spending to the presidential elections, where debate over the swift price run-up early this year dominated much of the debate over which political party and energy policy could keep a lid on prices. Now, economists say plunging prices could provide a bit of a floor on the sputtering economy.

Tropical Storm Debby

VO:28

Thousands of residents whose homes were in danger of being threatened by a Utah wildfire have had to find shelter elsewhere as strong winds fueled a blaze that officials believe was started by target shooters. Residents of at least 2,300 homes in northern Utah were evacuated Friday, a day after the more than 6-square-mile fire started near the Saratoga Springs landfill, about 40 miles south of Salt Lake City. High winds then helped fan the flames onto tinder-dry grasslands. Authorities were initially worried as flames moved toward property owned by an explosives company, but the focus turned to saving homes as winds kicked up and the fire moved toward Saratoga Springs. Forecasters expect strong winds to persist through the weekend. On Friday, fire officials were calling in additional aircraft and extra ground crews. Utah County Sheriff Jim Tracy said he feared the fire could take down the area's power grid, shutting off electricity to up to 7,000 homes.

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06/24/2012

MOST AMERICANS OPPOSE HEALTH LAW

VO: 29

Most Americans oppose President Barack Obama's healthcare reform even though they strongly support most of its provisions, Reuters/Ipsos poll showed on Sunday, with the Supreme Court set to rule within days on whether the law should stand. Fifty-six percent of people are against the healthcare overhaul and 44 percent favor it, according to the online poll conducted from Tuesday through Saturday. The survey results suggest that Republicans are convincing voters to reject Obama's reform even when they like much of what is in it, such as allowing children to stay on their parents' insurance until age 26. Strong majorities favor most of what is in the law. A glaring exception to the popular provisions is the "individual mandate," which forces all U.S. residents to own health insurance. Sixty-one percent of Americans are against the mandate, the issue at the center of the Republicans' contention that the law is unconstitutional, while 39 percent favor it.

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06/25/2012

SUPREME COURT SB1070

LUIS MEGID. PHOENIX, ARIZONA

PKG 2:00

The Supreme Court has struck down key provisions of Arizona's crackdown on immigrants. But the court said Monday that one part of the law requiring police to check the status of someone they suspect is not in the United States legally could go forward. Even there, though, the justices said the provision could be subject to additional legal challenges.

SB1070 FAMILIES IN ARIZONA SCARE

MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS. PHOENIX, ARIZONA

PKG 2:00

Republican Governor Jan Brewer hailed Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding a key part of Arizona's crackdown on illegal immigrants, while the law's critics said thousands of families will live in fear in the southwestern state bordering Mexico. The Supreme Court supported the law's most controversial aspect, requiring police to check the immigration status of people they stop, but threw out three other provisions that had been challenged by the federal government.

OTHER STATES HAVE ALSO SIMILAR LAWS

JAIME GARCIA . LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:00

After Arizona passed SB 1070 in 2010, GOP-led legislatures in five other states - Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, South Carolina and Utah - followed its lead in 2011 by passing similar laws. Portions of all of those laws were blocked by lower courts, and efforts in other states stalled during state legislative sessions this year. While both opponents and supporters of state-led immigration crackdowns said Monday's ruling will help their causes, legal experts weren't so sure.

EZEQUIEL HERNANDEZ

LAWYER

INTERVIEW 2:00

For all the declarations of victory, the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to preserve the "show me your papers" provision in Arizona's immigration law means the state can enforce the statute only with the help of its chief critic: the federal government. The court's decision Monday struck down parts of the law, but preserved one that requires local police to check the immigration status of people stopped for various reasons and whom officers believe are in the country illegally.

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SB1070 LATEST STRATEGIEST

LUIS MEGID / PHOENIX, ARIZONA

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After the Supreme Court decision on SB 1070 here we gave tips of what to do if you get stop and asked if you are illegal.

SB1070 DECISION IMPACT

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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With a major provision of Senate Bill 1070 upheld, states are free to pursue similar enforcement measures allowing law officers to determine someone's legal status. How aggressively they will remain to be seen, and Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, South Carolina and Utah passed immigration-enforcement laws of their own after Arizona's 2010 law officials there are now assessing how the U.S. Supreme Court ruling affects them.

STUDENT LOAN CLOSE TO AGREEMENT

VO :19

Democratic and Republican negotiators neared a pair of election-year deals on Tuesday - one for a massive transportation bill, the other to prevent a doubling of interest rates on federal student loans, said U.S. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid. Reid, a Democrat, said it was possible that final bipartisan agreements could be reached on both long-stalled pieces of legislation before lawmakers leave at the end of the week for a holiday recess.

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HIV KIDS IN PHARMACIES

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK

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Pharmacists and other drugstore staff already conduct tests for high-blood pressure, cholesterol levels and diabetes at in-store clinics. Now, in a pilot program with federal health officials announced Tuesday, Walgreen Co. and other pharmacies will examine whether they can become a go-to stop for those seeking HIV testing. So far, seven stores - including three operated by Walgreen in Chicago, Washington D.C. and Lithonia, Ga. - are offering the HIV tests for free. Spotting a patient early on with HIV decreases the likelihood the disease will be transmitted to other people and helps get an infected individual on drug treatment and therapy earlier.

SUPREME COURT ON OBAMA CARE

LOURDES DEL RIO / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:51

Saving its biggest case for last, the Supreme Court is expected to announce its verdict Thursday on President Barack Obama's health care law. The outcome is likely to be a factor in the presidential campaign and help define John Roberts' legacy as chief justice. But the court's ruling almost certainly will not be the last word on America's tangled efforts to address health care woes. The problems of high medical costs, widespread waste and tens of millions of people without insurance will require Congress and the president to keep looking for answers, whether or not the Affordable Care Act passes the test of constitutionality.

ACLU LAWSUITS

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:00

The American Civil Liberties Union has a response to Arizona following the Supreme Court's ruling on the state's SB 1070 immigration law: "We'll see you in court." The ACLU said Monday it has amassed an \$8.7 million fund to sue Arizona and other states with so-called "show me your papers" laws, arguing that such laws amount to racial profiling. "Bring it on," said ACLU National Director Anthony Romero in a telephone conference call. "We will fight you anywhere and everywhere." In a split decision, the Supreme Court struck down three out of four of the contested provisions of Arizona's controversial immigration law on Monday.

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HEALTH CARE REFORM

LOURDES DEL RIO. WASHINGTON, DC

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The Supreme Court has upheld the heart of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul -- ruling in favor of the requirement that most Americans can be required to have health insurance, or else pay a penalty.

The decision means the historic overhaul will continue to take effect over the next several years, affecting the way countless Americans receive and pay for their personal medical care. The ruling also hands President Barack Obama a campaign-season victory. The court found problems with the law's expansion of Medicaid. But even there, it said the expansion could proceed as long as the federal government does not threaten to withhold the entire Medicaid allotment to states if they don't take part in the extension. The court's four liberal justices, Stephen Breyer, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Elena Kagan and Sonia Sotomayor, joined Roberts in the outcome.

WHO WILL BE BENEFITIATED?

LUIS MEGID. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:00

President Barack Obama says the Supreme Court's decision to uphold his health care overhaul is a "victory for people all over the country" and will make their lives more secure. Obama says the decision upholds the fundamental principle that in America -- the wealthiest nation on earth -- no one should fall into financial ruin because of an illness. The president says the decision means that people with pre-existing medical conditions will not be discriminated against and people will be able to afford quality health care. The nation's highest court on Thursday upheld the individual insurance requirement at the center of the president's overhaul. Polling has suggested that most Americans oppose the law and Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney vowed again after the ruling to seek its repeal.

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HEALTH CARE

LUIS MEGID. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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This was another GOP attack line during the campaign, though in many ways this was payback for the Democrats' very effective use of the same charge against Republicans after the GOP took control of Congress in 1994 and attempted to pass a balanced-budget plan that sought to restrain growth in Medicare spending. The politically radioactive word "cut" is a misnomer. Under the health care law, Medicare spending will continue to increase year after year, but at a slower than anticipated pace. Both parties, in theory, agree this would be a good thing. Medicare is the venerable government-run health care plan for Americans over 65, and one of the fastest-growing parts of the federal budget. The health bill will reduce projected Medicare spending by \$575 billion over ten years, primarily by reducing projected fees to hospitals and other providers and by reducing payments to private Medicare Advantage insurance plans. Benefits have also been added, eating into the overall projected savings, but the impact on the Medicare Advantage plans is unclear.

COLLEGE LOANS

LOURDES DEL RIO. WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:00

The House has passed a bill aimed at salvaging 2.8 million jobs and forestalling a sharp increase in interest rates on college loans. The measure, which cleared the House on a 373-52 vote, and Senate approval is expected shortly. The legislation also would shore up the federal flood insurance program. The bill would spend more than \$100 billion on highway and transit programs over two years. And it would also prevent a doubling of interest rates on new student loans, which is scheduled to go into effect Sunday. A deal clearing the way for passage of the bill was reached after Republicans gave up their demands that the bill require approval of the contentious Keystone XL pipeline and Democrats gave way on environment protections.

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